

Fair Tonight  
and Tomorrow.

# The Washington Times

Sunday Evening  
EDITION

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1912.

Eighteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT.

## STOP DELIVERY OF SUNDAY MAIL AT POSTOFFICE

Many People Forget New  
Regulations and Visit  
Windows.

### LITTLE "KICKING" AGAINST RULES

Letters Sent to Lock Boxes Can  
Be Secured By Their  
Owners.

In spite of the widely heralded announcement of the new regulations regarding Sunday mail delivery, a steady stream of persons poured into the front doors of the Washington City Postoffice today, approached the general delivery and stamp windows and read placards reading "Closed on Sundays."

Guards in the corridors were kept busy making explanation that the general delivery windows were shut up all day and that stamps would be sold between 11 and 2 o'clock instead of from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. as in the past.

#### Many Seek Mail.

The number of persons seeking to buy stamps during the hours when the stamp windows were closed was considerably larger than those hoping for mail at the general delivery windows. Inability to get letters or buy stamps did not cause much anger. Most of the persons disappointed seemed to take the view expressed by one man, evidently a transient, who approached the general delivery window in vain and then turned to the corridor guard.

#### Protests Are Few.

"Closed on Sundays, now?" he asked. "Yes," replied the guard. "New law, eh?"

The guard again replied in the affirmative. "Well," said the stranger, evidently transient, "there's not much use kicking against a law. I agree to it."

In the lock-box corridors fewer persons were present all morning than is usual on Sundays, and there was much less mail in the boxes to be called for. Those business houses who regularly get their mail by messenger Sunday mornings sent as usual today, and received what mail had been received at this office up to midnight last night. But private individuals who have lock boxes seemed to be absent today.

#### No Delay in Delivery.

At midnight seventy-five clerks will attack the mail accumulated since the clock struck 12 last night, and it will be ready for the single carrier delivery which takes place tomorrow, Labor Day, or will be placed in the private boxes. By putting this large crew of clerks to work at midnight, the delay in delivery of mail on Monday morning will be avoided.

The registration of the postoffice has been open heretofore on Sundays from 10 to 11 a. m., but it was closed all day today. Industry has been working very hard, and the first day of the week, and few, if any, were disappointed today.

Downtown stores had a big call on them for stamps during the morning and afternoon, and owing to the closing of the regular stamp windows, the contract substations, mostly in drug stores in various parts of the city, sold more stamps than usual.

Newspapers and mail will be received their mail today when messengers called at the lock boxes and into the boxes the only mail was put during the day by the few clerks at work. Hotels in the past have enjoyed a carrier system on Sundays and to get mail today have had to rent lock boxes and call the large hotels attended to during the week past.

#### Expect Congressmen to Kick.

Residents of a few of the larger apartment houses of the city where many Congressmen live found no delivery today, as in the past. The Congressmen are not in the city anyhow and they will not experience the change in their situation until December. Some think that when Congressmen living in apartment houses find that they are not getting mail on Sundays, as in the past, they will have a change of heart regarding the new law.

Tomorrow there will be a 7:30 carrier delivery, and mail will be given clerk in the executive departments from 9 to 10:30 a. m. in the official section, Twelfth street corridor. Holiday regulations will prevail in other respects also. The registry division will be open from 10 to 11 a. m., and the money order and cashier's division will be open all day. The substitutions will be open to the public as follows:

Station A, 8 to 11 a. m.; Station B, 7 to 11 a. m.; Station C, 8 to 11 a. m.; Station F, 6 to 11 a. m.; Station G, 7:30 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.; Station H, 7 to 11 a. m.; Station K, 8 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.; Takoma Park station, 8 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.; Brookland station, 8 to 11 a. m.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.  
Generally fair tonight and Monday;  
warmer Monday.

## Chinese Leader



GENERAL LAN TIEN WEI.

## CHINESE GENERAL VISITS ANNAPOLIS WITH HIS PARTY

Will Go to West Point and  
Then Sail for  
Europe.

General Lan Tien Wei, who is in the United States for the purpose of urging that this country recognize the new republic of China, visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis yesterday and returned to Washington highly pleased with what he had seen.

The distinguished visitor not only desires that a similar institution be erected in China, but that some of the young men of his nation may enjoy the advantages of Annapolis also.

The general had a letter of introduction to Commander George W. Logan, acting superintendent of the Academy, and the commander took personal charge of the party in exhibiting the place to them.

General Tien Wei will go to New York tomorrow, visit West Point, and sail for Europe September 9. England and Germany will be given special attention during the European trip. On his trip to Annapolis and during his various perambulations about Washington, the Chinese general has been accompanied by Mr. Chung and Lu Ping Tien, of the Chinese legation; Major Han Kien Wu, a graduate of a Belgian military school, and Dr. C. P. Yin, of the University of Chicago, who acts as interpreter.

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## PLAN TO INDICT MILLIONAIRE IN DYNAMITE CASE

Head of Dye Agency Is Ex-  
pected to Surrender  
Himself.

### SAID TO BE NEAR TOTAL COLLAPSE

Secret Warrant Reported Out For  
Man Wanted By Grand  
Jury at Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1.—The possible indictment by the grand jury of another official almost as prominent in the world of woolen manufacturers as President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company, was the rumor circulated today.

President Wood, who is at present out on \$5,000 bail, is indicted on a charge of having plotted with others to have dynamite planted in Lawrence at the time of the great textile workers' strike when rioting was at its height, in order to cast discredit upon the strikers.

In Poor Shape.

Tuesday morning the head of perhaps the largest dye agency in this country, a man rated as a millionaire, who is at present ill with nervous collapse, will surrender himself at police headquarters on a secret indictment warrant charging him with the same offense alleged against the American Woolen Company president.

Already the Lawrence people in whose places of business dynamite was planted on September 9, England and Germany are planning civil suits for damages in amounts up in the thousands if the courts find Wood guilty.

Woods Life Story.

The story of the life of William Wood, head of the American Woolen Company, at the age of fifty-one, reads almost like a fairy tale. It is the story of a boy born in poverty, the son of a Portuguese father who had no money, but who died before his eldest son had reached his teens.

There is considerable doubt what the father's name was. Some say it was Silva, others think it was Jacintho. But upon coming to America he took the name of Wood. Although a poor man and without much education, he did the best he could for his son, and the boy's schooling began when he was only four years old.

When still a mere boy, William attracted the attention of Samuel G. Pierce, agent for a steamboat company, who gave him a position as messenger in his office.

For three years he worked in the office, doing clerical work and assisting in the routine work of the superintendent. No detail escaped his attention, and when he expressed the desire to learn the technical end of the industry, Mr. Pierce transferred him to the inside of the mill, where for three more years he worked.

Six years in the mill gave him a reputation for ability that led J. A. Beauvais to offer him a position in his newly formed dyeing business. Mr. Beauvais was regarded as a most astute financier and young Wood received a training that hardly could be equaled in that day.

Shown Opportunities.

Mr. Wood, while in the brokerage business, did not give up his hope of some day doing back to the mill. He benefited Mr. Pierce, had taught him enough to prove to him the opportunities that awaited a young man of his energy and ability in the mill business. The opportune time came with the reorganization of several Fall River mills following heavy money losses.

When men were forming combinations of manufacturers of all kinds it occurred to Mr. Whitman of the Arlington mill that this would be a good thing to do in the woolen industry. He began it and incidentally took in Mr. Wood and his Washington mill—only to find later on that Mr. Wood was the head and center and his Arlington mill was left outside altogether.

From that time on his wonderful business life was well known. It was crowded when he organized the great American Woolen Company and was made its active head. He stands alone as the foremost textile mill man in this section of the country.

## STORM CAUSES BIG LOSS IN NORTHWEST

Damage Placed at \$1,000,000—  
Small Town Wiped From  
Map.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1.—Saturday's storm in Wisconsin is estimated cost nearly \$1,000,000 in losses in the north and northwestern part of the State. Today's mail from the north are filled with reports of damage at scores of towns, all reporting from \$5,000 to \$50,000 loss. The storm swept such a wide area that there is no telephone or telegraph communication within one tract of country nearly fifty miles square.

Birthwood, a town of 2,000 was practically wiped out. Elmhurst suffered \$15,000 loss, and the railroad service in some localities is tied up. The storm caused numerous washouts, and every working train on every road is out at work.

## NORRIS PLANS PROBING COURT IN BAY STATE

Opposes Secret Hearings in  
Cases for Sherman Law  
Violations.

### CONSIDERS COURT'S ACT UNPRECEDENTED

Shoe Machinery Trust Being  
Prosecuted For Conspiracy In  
Restraint of Trade.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

One more Federal court will come under fire, one more investigation of judicial procedure will be started, just as soon as Congress gets back to town in December.

A demand for investigation of the Federal court at Boston, which ordered secret hearings in the United Shoe Machinery prosecution under the Sherman law, will be laid before Congress on the opening day of the December session, by Congressman George W. Norris of Nebraska. Mr. Norris declared today that after a preliminary investigation of this proceeding, he intended to start something that would at least discourage the star chamber innovation in trust cases, and might go a good way farther than that.

How much farther, Mr. Norris didn't say; but he seemed to have in mind to be extremely disagreeable. "There is no precedent for this," he said. "I shall call on the Department of Justice for full information about this whole affair," said Judge Norris today. "Until I have talked with the officials there, which I expect to do tomorrow, I will be unable to say exactly what form or direction my move will take."

"It seems very plain to me," said Judge Norris, "that if this precedent should be followed to stand unquestioned, it might very soon bring about an era of star chamber, secret sitting on the very class of cases concerning which the public is most entitled to know the facts, and in which publicity is one of the most useful influences."

"The Shoe Machinery trust is being prosecuted as a conspiracy in restraint of trade. The Government has been trying to get the case pushed to an early trial, and instead of acquiescing, the court seems to have been at least exceedingly dilatory in this program. Many weeks ago the attorneys for the trust appeared in court and demanded an order that the testimony should be taken in private; no representatives of the public or press to be admitted."

Ordered Private Hearing.

"The Government's counsel and the representatives of the shoe manufacturing industry protested, and the judge before whom this unexampled appeal was made finally declined to act upon it, though indicating that he was disposed to grant the request of the trust's lawyers."

"Instead, however, he postponed the matter till the three judges could sit en banc on it. They sat last week, and ordered private hearings."

"Now, there is no more useful corrective of such evils as surround the trusts' methods of business, as publicity. The first thing to do toward making these matters better is to let the people know just what has been doing that was wrong."

"The Government is not prepared for asking a private hearing in such a case; so far as I can discover from a casual examination of the records, no trust's lawyers ever before even thought of making such a demand of a court; much less has any court gone so far as actually to order such a procedure."

Interest Most Powerful.

"The United Shoe interest is very wealthy and powerful. If we get an investigation of it, as I have no doubt we will, I propose to have it develop the alliances of this concern with the financial interests that dominate in New England, and that are closely connected with the most powerful ones in the nation. I want to know about the interlocking directorates in the New England scheme of big finance, and about the activities and influences of these bundling and securing the appointment of judges among other things."

"To me, it is quite inexplicable that any court, just at a time like the present, with so much of criticism being directed against the judiciary, should make an order so certain to invoke bitter condemnation."

Suggestive Coincidence.

"It appears that it was two or three months ago when one judge intimated the preference for private hearings in this case. Yet no action was taken at that time; none was taken until within a few hours after Congress had adjourned. That may be merely coincidence, but it is suggestive coincidence, to say the least."

"Congress is not going to be kept off the track in such fashion. We will have an investigation, or we will know the reason why. I understand the Department of Justice is simply red-hot about this whole affair, and I certainly don't blame it."

## Times Correspondent To Accompany Roosevelt

Theodore Tiller, of The Times staff, will leave New York tomorrow with Colonel Roosevelt and will accompany him on the entire trip. His articles will give unbiased and accurate accounts of the receptions given Mr. Roosevelt, and will analyze as far as possible the political feelings in the communities visited.

## COLONEL READY FOR HIS BIG TOUR OF THE COUNTRY

Holds Final Conference Today With His  
Eastern Managers, and Will Start for  
West Tomorrow.

### VERMONT ENTHUSIASM DELIGHTS PROGRESSIVE

By THEODORE TILLER.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1.—Enthusiasm over the receptions accorded him in the hitherto rock-ribbed Republican State of Vermont, Col. Theodore Roosevelt reached Oyster Bay early today and plunged into preparations for his six weeks' swing through the West, which will begin tomorrow.

The colonel furnished no evidence of having been tired out by his vigorous Vermont campaign. Instead, he was exuberant, and gave hint of his good feelings by playing three fast games of tennis with George E. Roosevelt, a cousin, who will accompany the colonel on his journey through the West.

It was raining, but that did not interfere with the colonel's tennis game, and he swatted the ball with all the vigor with which he attacked the opposition and the bosses in his tour of Vermont. After the game he began preparations for the getaway tomorrow.

"The reception accorded the Progressive movement in Vermont surprised and gratified me," said the colonel today. "I am simply delighted with the result of the Vermont tour, and the manner in which the people turned out and cheered was remarkable. The interest in the cause and the demonstrations along the way exceeded my expectations by far."

#### With Him in November.

George E. Roosevelt was likewise gratified over the Vermont showing. "If the colonel meets with receptions of this character in Vermont," he said, "what will be the amount of enthusiasm in the West? There is but one competition in Vermont. Numbers of Progressive Republicans and Democrats came to the colonel and informed him they were with the ticket in November, but felt obliged to support the regular State ticket."

"This is unfortunate, and the colonel labored hard to make them understand that now is the time to hit a blow for Progressiveness. We are expecting a large vote in Vermont next week, but, according to present indications, this will not represent the true Progressive strength. Where one man will vote for the Progressive party nominees in the State election, three are willing to vote for the colonel himself in November."

#### His Voice Hoarse.

Colonel Roosevelt returned from Vermont with a hoarse voice. On the three days' tour of the Green Mountain State the colonel traveled several hundred miles by automobile. The weather was cold and rather damp and the usually vigorous voice of the former President was hoarse today.

"I wish we could have had more indoor speeches," said the colonel as he started for the tennis game today. "However, I'll be ready for them tomorrow."

The itinerary for the Western trip of the Progressive candidate, so far as it has been completed, was made public today. Mr. Roosevelt and party leave New York tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, going direct to Hartford, Conn., where he will deliver a Labor Day address. In twenty-six days the colonel will travel through twenty-seven States. This represents the itinerary so far as made:

#### Route of Western Trip.

From Hartford the colonel proceeds to Springfield, Ill., then to St. Louis, on through Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and other Northwestern States to Oregon and Washington. He swings down the Pacific coast and then doubles back to Denver, reaching that city on September 19.

The itinerary from Denver has not been mapped out, except it is planned that the Progressive party candidate will visit more than half the States in the Union on his first trip.

In the colonel's party will be George E. Roosevelt and the latter's secretary, Elbert Martin. John W. McGrath, traveling secretary with Colonel Roosevelt, and Cecil Lyon, national committeeman of the Progressive party in Texas.

Mr. Lyon, who was the Republican national committeeman until the steam roller deprived the colonel of the nomination at the first Chicago convention, will join the Roosevelt special at St. Louis. Colonel Roosevelt will also be accompanied by eight newspaper men who will remain with the progressive leader until the end of the campaign.

Additional details of the Progressive campaign, which is now on in earnest, will be worked out at a conference to be held this afternoon at Oyster Bay. In the conference will be the colonel, (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

## CAPITAL READY FOR DIVERSIFIED CARD TOMORROW

Thousands of Washington-  
ians Join in Celebration  
of Labor Day.

### BENNING MECCA OF TOILING HOSTS

Regatta and Baseball Will Be  
Noticable Features of Jubi-  
lee in This City.

Featured with a regatta on the Potomac, morning and afternoon ball games between the Athletics and the Nationals, a parade of truck automobiles, and numerous events at Benning race track, Labor Day will tomorrow be fittingly observed by Washingtonians.

The hunting season in the District of Columbia and adjoining counties in Virginia and Maryland also opens, and coming on Labor Day, adds to the noisy celebration.

From the break of day, when the crack of the shotgun is heard in the meadows of the Eastern branch of the Potomac river, where hundreds of reedbirds, blackbirds, and ortolans will be slain, till dark, when the army aviators from College Park, Md., to Benning begin their return journey to their hangars, the day will be one continuous jubilee.

In the Suburbs.

While the city is paying homage to the day set apart for the toiler, the suburban towns and villages will be celebrating. Special programs have been arranged in Hyattsville, Marshall Hall, Mt. Rainier, Md., where a week's carnival is being given, Glen Echo, Md., where a week's carnival is being given, and in other suburban towns.

The twenty-third annual Middle States regatta will be held on the Potomac at Georgetown, beginning at 10 o'clock. At noon a recess until 3 will be taken and then it will continue through the afternoon. Twenty-onc crews will participate. The start will be one-half mile above the Three Sisters and end off the Government wharf below the Aqueduct bridge. Hundreds of men and women probably will crowd on the bridge and along the river bank to watch the events.

Nationals vs. Athletics.

The largest crowd is expected at National Park, where Connie Mack's Athletics and Clark Griffith's Nationals will meet during the afternoon. The game is expected to reach 10,000. While the Athletics and Nationals are clinching in the morning, the championship of the District among professional trades will be fought for at Benning between teams representing the Columbia Typographical Union and the Navy Yard machinists. Prior to this game at Benning, "Hurricane," the trotting ostrich, of Jacksonville, Fla., will pull a four-wheel sulky around the long race course, which has been put into condition for the motorcycle and bicycle races which will be held during the afternoon.

Many men and women who do not care to attend the regatta, the events at Benning or the games at the ball park may go to nearby points. Special trains will be run almost every hour on the Chesapeake Beach railroad to handle the big crowds expected to go to the Chesapeake Beach. The steamer St. Johns will leave several hundred to Colonial Beach.

The Knights of Labor will give their annual picnic and outing at Marshall Hall and have chartered the steamer Charles Macalester for the occasion. The largest crowd that has ever attended a Labor Day celebration at Benning is expected there tomorrow. During the afternoon there will be motorcycle, bicycle, ostrich, and mule races and flights by several of the army aviators from College Park.

Besides the flights of the army aviators, another attractive feature at Benning during the afternoon will be an exhibition drill by Troop C, Fifteenth United States Cavalry, of Fort Myer, Va. The soldiers, following their drill, will keep the crowd in check, so that when the aviators come over from College Park they will be able to descend in the race course without being interfered with. It is not known how many airplanes will make the trip. It was planned to use six biplanes, but three of them were badly smashed in accidents at the aviation school last Friday, and may not be repaired in time for use. It is expected, however, that at least three machines will come over.

A special display of fireworks will be given at Glen Echo at 9 o'clock, and this in addition to the regular amusements will no doubt attract a large crowd. "Confetti Week" also opens at Glen Echo, and the fun of throwing chipped paper in the face of people will of course be a drawing card for many. All of the theaters in the city are offering especially good bills for Labor Day week and good audiences are expected.

To handle the big crowds that will attend the ball games, the regatta, and the events at Benning the Police Department will work many of the officers who are in night duty. A close watch will be kept for pickpockets and purse snatchers that usually are found among great throngs.

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